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Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1913.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by almost every person in the city.

The Bulletin is sent to every town and all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION table with columns for 1901 average, 1905 average, and February 8, 1913.

CADWELL'S DEFEAT.

Governor Baldwin stands today, a defeated champion of William H. Cadwell for state highway commissioner. The senate in its rejection of his name for the office followed the action of the previous general assembly.

The course of the governor remains to be determined. Will he bring forth another, after having insisted upon Cadwell for two sessions, or will the result be the appointment of a commission, with the present commissioner thereon, to handle the road building of the state?

EDISON AND WORK.

In his declaration that four hours sleep is enough, Thomas A. Edison at his sixty-sixth anniversary is himself the greatest example of its application. His declaration fits his own case but it would prove a difficult task for the average man to conform to it.

Mr. Edison's recreation is bound up with his work. It is there that he takes his greatest pleasures. Others would find it a most taxing strain to endeavor to follow his routine. Many men of ninety hold that work does no harm even at their age, but they hold to the early to bed and early to rise rule.

While Dr. H. K. Carroll is surprised that there are but about 37 million professed Christians in this country he might be still greater surprised if he found the difference between the professed Christians and those who really are.

Providence has appropriated \$10,000 to fight the mosquito and it means an expenditure in a worthy cause. Providence will be glad to see the city get rid of its annoying pest for that sum.

New London is proceeding slowly with its woman's college. The trustees have selected the president, but the court has tied up the property. Yet like his harbor appropriation if it is worth having it is worth striving for.

By previous trial General Miles failed to show the proper qualifications for a big leader. He is now being tried on a much greater proposition. Failure means death this time.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Today all the country pays tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, one of the country's greatest men and one whose life is an inspiration to every person, an example of what can be obtained and attained by honest application and righteous conduct.

Lincoln did not always receive the unanimous endorsement of the nation. Far from it. There were days when he was opposed strenuously at every turn but right and his strength of character prevailed, but never till his death and subsequent consideration of his work was it realized so extensively what a great man had been permitted to lead the nation.

Abraham Lincoln had a humble beginning, but he was endowed with the courage surrounded with the proper influences and set before him the high ideals which are so necessary to win. His education came as the result of hard effort, determination and the taking advantage of even the limited opportunities which came his way.

Persistence, pluck, honesty of purpose and a determination that right should prevail were vital forces in his strong character and his life showed that where there is a will there is a way, and made him the exponent of the highest type of American citizenship.

MR. WILSON'S SUMMER HOME.

Among the other many important questions which will come before Mr. Wilson within the next few months is the selection of his summer home. Where it will be is of much interest to this part of the country. Though the extra session promises to be one which will extend well into the summer and the probability exists that he will follow that by a trip to Panama for an examination of that important project and to get acquainted with the situation and the problems that exist there, in the handling of which he will have an important duty in the future, he should find time for it.

From Maine to South Carolina the honor of entertaining the governor during the summer is sought. Massachusetts has many attractive spots to offer and the testimonials of President Taft and ex-President Cleveland, Virginia as the native state of the president-to-be hopes to charm him because of former associations, a fact which gives the southern states their only hope.

A POSTAL REFORM.

A firm grasp on the postal conditions of this country has been taken by Postmaster General Hitchcock. He has brought about magnificent improvements, handled the additional business which has been placed against the department with the skill of a veteran, and proposes a number of changes which should operate to the great advantage of this branch of the government. He calls attention to the abuse of the franking privilege by pointing out that sixty-one million pounds of free mail matter was sent through the department channels last year by congressmen and government departments. This is on the face of it a use of the frank far in excess of fairness.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mexico is certainly no place for a nervous president. Mexico has reason to complain of a decidedly warm spell this February.

It remains to be proved that Capt. Scott's accomplishments were worth the sacrifice.

Happy thought for today: From the price of eggs it is apparent that the egg trust has been broken.

The groundhog frosted the baseball talk for the present until the ice dealers can get in their stock in trade.

Lincoln loved the plain people, but today all classes pay their respects to the great emancipator and war president.

President Taft's policy has been to protect Americans in Mexico. He will continue to pursue it but with no idea of intervention.

Roumania in offering Bulgaria sixty million for a portion of its territory, does it at a time when an offer amounts to a command.

The alleged arrest of the Spanish swindlers makes it easy to believe that the present gang must be great grandchildren of the original.

In order to make things just as Jeffersonian as possible Mr. Wilson ought to insist on being called by his full name, Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

Turkey is making a disappointing showing in her resumed war with the allies. She acts as if she wanted to get rid of still more of her territory.

Seventy degrees below zero weather as found in the polar regions has no attractions for the New Englander after such a mild winter as has been provided.

The Mexican rebels planned to have their republic start off with a bang, but the same time as this country does, but the method taken was not copied from us.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE F. A. WELLS COMPANY'S BIG FIRE SALE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Moon and Its Changes.

Mr. Editor: Would a discussion of the effect of the moon upon the weather interest the readers of The Bulletin? Periodic references in the columns of The Bulletin to moon changes and weather conditions relating thereto prompt the writing of this letter.

From time immemorial man has associated the coming of a storm with the simultaneous appearance of the new or full moon. Is there anything in this? Or is it a superstition? To come to a decision we must weigh the question carefully, applying all the cases and possible effects, not ignoring possibilities.

First of all, what is the moon? The moon is simply a great mass of rocky material about one-eightieth the size of the earth's mass. The moon is cold except where the sunshine strikes it. Its only light (except for the possibility of uncertain or unknown radiations) is reflected sunlight. The moon is 240,000 miles distant.

How could the moon affect our weather? The moon does not affect our weather. There is no possible modification of sunlight into moonlight of other nature. The moon does not affect our weather. There is no possible modification of sunlight into moonlight of other nature.

There is one possible cause left. The moon may send out unknown radiations akin to those of radium. If the moon does affect our weather, then we must seek the cause here. Even in this case we could scarcely expect coincidence of moon phases and weather changes. The most we could expect would be variations of weather that harmonized roughly with the periods of moon phases.

In the preceding paragraph I have listed the possible causes of weather changes possessed by the moon. Let us now approach the question from another standpoint. If there is any reason to believe that the moon affects our weather, then the records of the United States weather bureau should uphold the belief. I am interested have carefully compared weather changes covering a period of some thirty years with the moon-phases of those years. The moon has been able to find no coincidences from which any rule could be deduced.

Again, let us approach the question from a third standpoint. The moon goes about the earth every month, swinging in its great path north and south of the equator. When it is outside we can see the whole of its lighted side (for the moon like the earth has one side lighted, the other dark); when it comes between us and the sun its lighted side being next the sun and its dark next to us, we see none of its lighted side. Two days later it has again come between us and the sun enough for us to see a crescent of its lighted side.

If one considers the fact that the moon is in the sky every day, it will be apparent that new moon comes for the entire earth at the same instant. Children in South Africa, Pasadena, Norwich, all have the new moon the same evening. So it is with the full moon. If we have the glorious light of the full moon on February 12, 1913, it will be apparent that new moon comes for the entire earth at the same instant.

Now I would candidly ask anyone who believes in moon weather signs whether he thinks that one particular phase of the moon can account for the conditions of the world over? It is not necessary to leave our own country to treat this question. A storm begins, say, in western Texas. At this time the moon has just reached the first quarter. Down in Texas a farmer in Kansas remarks to his wife, "I knew this storm was coming, for the moon changed last night."

It is very easy to account for a belief in weather signs. Like all other superstitions they are due to ignorance. Let a farmer and his wife start out some day on a trip to their relatives ten miles distant. They are scarcely out of sight of their home when a squirrel skips across the road in front of the horse. Nothing is thought of it at the time, but on their return they recall the fact while viewing the smoking remains of their beloved horse. That season's squirrels are plentiful and a neighbor and his wife upon their return home to find the best cow dead, recall that a squirrel crossed in front of their horse early that morning. Thereafter the easy-thinking people of that neighborhood turn back when the kindly squirrel gives the warning.

ON THE BURIAL OF LINCOLN.

And so they buried Lincoln? Strange and vain! Has an creature thought of Lincoln in all the years since that wild spring in the days of pain?

You could not bury him, although you would wrong him. Upon his clay the Cheops pyramid, Or heaped it with the Rocky Mountain They slew themselves they; but set Lincoln free.

In all the earth his great heart beats as strong— Shall beat while pulses throbs to chivalry And burn with hate of tyranny and Whoever will may find him anywhere Save in the tomb—not there—he is not there!

—J. T. McKay.

CHILD'S HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

Poisoned by Brown Tail Moth. From Wrists Down Sore and Red. Scratched Until They Were Almost Raw. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured Her.

9 Faunce Place, Brookton, Mass.—"My girl was poisoned by the brown-tail moth when she was five years of age. Her hands from her wrists down were sore, red and bleeding. She scratched them until they were almost raw. She suffered enough when they cracked and bled. Her hands and wrists looked so bad I was discouraged to take her out in company. It kept her from sleeping well. I tried all kinds of Ointment, and also a treatment with no avail. I was so discouraged I said 'I will see what the Cuticura Soap and Ointment will do.' I started to use them. I was obliged to keep her hands and wrists done up day and night in linen cloth saturated with the Cuticura Ointment, but always before it was applied I washed them in hot water and Cuticura Soap. The itching soothed her wonderfully. When I took the cloth from her hands in the morning the dry skin would all peel off. Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured her. It has never returned." (Signed) Mrs. L. H. Allen, Feb. 10, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use them. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Under the Best Management.

Mr. Editor: My advice to "Booster with his shoulder in the wheel" (whose name appears in the Bulletin's paper) is to keep away from the Burns or any other banquet, seeing as how he considers it necessary to have an auto police patrol to take him home to the City Hall hotel.

My idea is that he never was at one of the Burns banquets, because had he been he would be perfectly well aware that these banquets are the best managed and the finest affairs of their kind ever held in this city by any organization.

If, however, he did manage to get a ticket, a mistake must have been made, as it has always been the aim of the committee to exclude such "knockers" as "Booster."

He must be speaking for himself when he advocates the patrol, as he has probably always found himself in a condition to require its service; but my opinion one who is despicable enough to knock a Burns or any other banquet got in a condition to require the patrol, not through anything provided for in the program, nor by the expenditure of his own "plunks," but through his ever-readiness to accept the hospitality of others.

Before he attends another banquet, I would most respectfully suggest that he order a patrol, so that he can be taken where he can never again find reflections upon a banquet, which each and every one who was at it must concede to have been the best managed, the most orderly, and the one attended by the most representative assemblage of all the best and most prominent business men, of all professions, in our city.

A BURNS' BANQUET BOOSTER. Norwich, Feb. 10, 1913.

In the language of lovers, kisses speak louder than words.

To Cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Aching Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known in science for all foot ailments. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes gently rubbing the sore parts. The effect is really wonderful. All corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. Especially effective for frost-bites and chilblains. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on any uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Published by Metcalf Formula Laboratories of Chicago.

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THE MUTUAL WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS All the latest happenings of the world HAP HANDY & CO. Soap Bubble Manipulators

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SLATER MEMORIAL HALL Wednesday Evening, Feb. 12th, New York Symphony Orchestra 50 Pieces WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor Admission \$2.50 All Seats Reserved

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Bargain Matinee Daily 5 and 10c DAVIS THEATRE BROADWAY THE PALACE OF FLAMES

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COAL A GOOD SUPPLY OF ALL HOUSEHOLD SIZES AND STEAM COALS also a cargo in transit LUMBER A FULL ASSORTMENT CHAPPELL CO. Central Wharf Branch 150 Main St. Telephones

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY. Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grover

Today is Free Stamp Day Important Sale of Men's Neckwear 29c Or 4 for \$1.00 Reduced from 50c and 75c Assortment comprises 55 dozen Four-in-Hands in reversible, French and open shapes, in a wide variety of beautiful silks. Light, dark and medium shades. THE MANHATTAN 121-125 MAIN STREET The Leading Store in Eastern Connecticut devoted exclusively to Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel